

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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ONE CENT In Greater New York, | Elsewhere

DU PONT PLANT BLOWS UP; SIX DEAD, 20 HURT

Three Terrific Explosions at Haskell, N. J., Heard 150 Miles Away.

SECOND MUNITIONS DISASTER IN 30 HOURS

Mixing Works and Powder Magazines Explode With Deafening Roar.

WIVES AND CHILDREN WILDLY RUSH TO FIRE

in Ruins-1.200 Men in Death Peril.

uter, the second in thirty hours, shook New Jersey and New York last night when at 9:30 o'clock several mixing plants and powder magazines of the E. l du Pont de Nemours Company at Haskell, N. J., were destroyed. Three explosions, more violent than the great blasts of Black Tom or Kingsland. were felt distinctly in Manhattan, wetny-seven miles away; in Westfar away as Troy, N. Y., and New London. Conn.

So far as could be learned early this morning six men had been killed and twenty injured, but so great was the extent of the disaster it is feared that more careful examination of the plant, still burning and roped off from all visitors, will disclose more fatali-

The people of nearby towns, their nerves still shaken by the bombarding blaze of the night before at Kingsland, vere terrifled by the awful aspect of this latest explosion. When the first roaring erash came a great column of brilliant light shot up among the Pompton hills. Through the flames dark objects could be een hurtling, grim suggestions of the fate of the workers. People rushed from heir homes for miles around. Jersey bomes of 500,000 or more commuters sgain were jolted and damaged. The resi-cents did not ask "What is it?" but only

This was the first great blast and a blinding shaft of light shot up and daz-blinding mother crushing roar and one of the ho arger magazines went up.

Before people had caught their breath ances.

fter this explosion came the last and worst of all, when a large magazine

Scene of Panie in Haskell.

Again came the terrific flash of light, to bright that for a few moments peo-ple could see to read by it for miles around, and then the dread aftermath of silence. It was some time before the foar of the flames as they crept across the eccepting plant and over the Wanaque

ened women rose and all of Haskell try could not have caused one member boured into the streets, the village of the company to waver for one moment uses crumbling and shattered beyond are scores of houses crected by the company for their employees, and under the repeated battering of the explosions ctacked, their windows blown to tiny hits, their walls cracked and beaten in at Second a and the roofs lifted. Some of them collapsed and it will be hours before it is known whether there was sufficient warning to give those inside time to

Some of the plant houses inside the hy's protection against intruders, is the them from starting in a parade for that baker's shop. Finally one man was also crushed like cardboard believelling force of the wave of when he came back he brought Smoke with him, a bit underfed, maybe, but happy through the air like great, and were cut by bits of corrust. frence, which, with guards, is the them f also crushed like cardboard beair that swept over them. Men rushed out and were struck by falling timflying through the air like great rockets, and were cut by bits of corruthe buildings were constructed.

Fire Fighters Seek Bend.

Those who preserved their senses un for the succession of shocks got out the company's private fire apparatus and made efforts to fight the blaze so as 2 prevent it from spreading to all the dant. They did manage to get it under ontrol after it had destroyed about a in houses and magazines, and then

attention was turned to searching the tains for dead and injured. People from miles around started loward the explosion, but were not perdeputies from the surrounding towns were summoned and it required all their factions to prevent persons from swarming into the wrecked district. They climbed up on the hills nearby where they could look down on the fire Continued on Fourth Page.

PICKED UP ALIVE FROM RIVER

Tugboat Crew Rescues Him Under Williamsburg Structure, and First Aid Work Saves His Life.

George Kitzer, 52, of 553 Metropolitan fell. The crew grappled him out and avenue. Williamsburg, was driving a dook lumber wagon across the Williamsburg dock Bridge yesterday when an automobile frightened his team. It bolted. Kitzer ping Kitzer's freezing clothing from hi was hurled from his seat and over the guard rail into the East River.

window sashes into Manhattan for his employers. Louis Bossert & Son. The vehicle roadway of the bridge is on the extreme edge of the flooring, and is protected only by a six foot rail. Kitzer's seat was three feet higher, so that in tunbling from his perch he easily cleared the guard rail.

A towboat of the Standard Oil Company passed within a few feet of the spot on the East River where the man window sashes into Manhattan for his

in Chelsea Village When

Lost Dog Is Found.

pelled sharply yesterday afternoon.

would have brought forth.

WILSON DECIDES TO RECALL PERSHING

Fletcher to Mexico First Steps to Be Taken.

Indigo clouds of gloom that have been hovering over Chelsea Village were dis- moves to be made by the United States A series of staccato barks and the of Mexico have been decided upon by roars of deep throated men created joy President Wilson and will be announced spot midway between Seventh and of the Mexican-American joint commis-Eighth avenues, on Twentieth street, sion. Withdrawal of the Pershing expeand drove the sulkiness from the skies. dition across the American border and And then, through the crisp and smil- the sending of Ambassador Fletcher to ing sunshine that pervaded the block, Mexico city are understood to be an observer could have seen bluecoated first steps that will be taken.

men frisking up and down the street Secretary Lane and the other members chester, on Long Island and even as with a black and white spotted dog of the American commission, Dr. J. K. with a joy that gurgled forth with a Mott and Judge George Gray, will meet deeper meaning than an ordinary frolic Carranga's representatives in New York Monday in what is expected to be the Those men were the firemen of Hook final session of the joint commission. and Ladder No. 12, and the dog was Already the American commissioners have informed the Mexicans that in view of Carranza's repeated refusal to ratify the protocol signed at Atlantic City af-ter almost three months deliberation they regard further conferences as use-less. Their attitude is approved by the out whom in attendance no fire in Chelsea Village was official. After an absence of six weeks, in which the firemen of the company, and of the city,

Carranza suggested that his refusal to ratify the agreement entered into for the of the American force need not prevent the commissioners from considering the many other questions at is-

sgain were joited and damaged. The residents did not ask "What is it?" but only "Where is it this time?"

Imperified 1.200 Workers.

The night shift had gone to work in the Haskell, works when the explosion coursed. There were about 1.200 man occurred. There were about 1.200 man occurred to the form of a dog presented years ago to the house the form occurred to the form occurred t

the Haskell works when the explosion occurred. There were about 1,200 men cattered through 100 or more small buildings.

The buildings were set far apart over the big tract of land owned by the powder company to lessen danger in just such accidents. The fire is believed to have started in a blending how the like of Pequanac River.

This was the first great blast and a blinding shaft of light shot up and dazway too easily into the hands of bandit forces.

Conditions Not Satisfactory.

Careful study by the Administration of reports from Mexico show conditions

Many of the Bandita Captured West of Santa Rosalia.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 12.— Gen. Pablo Gonzales's forces defeated a column of Francisco Villa's followers at Pilar de Concho, sixty miles west of Santa Rosalia and forty miles north of Parral, it was officially announced here Villa prisoners were captured

and the losses were said to have been heavy. No date was given for the battle. HINT OF NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

Press Intimation That Neutral Trade Will Not Be Spared.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan 12.—The Hambirger Nachrichtes, commenting on the Spanish note respecting submarine Members of the Fourth Maryland
Accused of Drill Delinquency.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 12.—Warrants have been issued for 110 members of the Fourth Maryland Regiment for non-attendance at drills. The regiment returned several months ago from the border. Magistrate Johannesen will not leave the spanish note respecting submarine warfare, asserts that it misstates the fact. "Such a one sided attitude." says the paper, "is obviously partiality and has nothing to do with neutrality."

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> Rome Expects Vigorous Move. ROME, via Paris, Jan. 12. The call to the colors of more troops, says the Popola Romano, positively shows the decision reached in the recent allied war council held here for a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

REACH CANADA

Caused Attempt to End His Life.

quest Will Be Asked in Philadelphia.

centre of the bridge, where Policeman Battle stopped them. No one had seen Klizer fall, and a crowd was searching PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Hopelessness for Harry Kendall Thaw's attempt to kill teawan inmate had been in recent comnunication with one of the men who aided in his flight from the hospital for the criminal insane.

It is known now that despite any arounsel had made with District Attorney Swann Thaw never had any intention of following out their scheme for surrender. Samuel G. Maloney, O'Farrell's Philadelphia representative, accepted with mental reservations Thaw's promise o return to New York to fight the Gump charge.

Professed Anxiety to Return.

Thaw professed to be anxious to re-irn to New York. Maloney, however, to take no chances with his He realized that if he permitted Thaw to escape his agency would be uner suspicion in all quarters. The difficulty was heightened by the fact that the nto Maloney's confidence.

Therefore, Maloney put his guard on duty over Thaw. With the hope of out-lasting his guard in wakefulness Thaw remained in conversation with Mrs. Elizabeth Tacco until 2 o'clock in morning. That he had no intention sleeping is demonstrated by the fact of sleeping is demonstrated by the fact that he did not remove his clothing all night. He watched for opportunity to flee, but every time he emerged from his black shadow

Vielded to the Impulse.

carry out their given word to the New York District Attorney unquestionably worked deleteriously on nerves already racked by alcohol and overindulgence in home in the old fire house.

And it meant more to the firemen sidering the many other questions at issue between the two governments, and than simply the companionship of a sue between the two governments, and the firemen had stumbled into more bad the firemen had stumbled to the suicide impulse.

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Takes to the plans he could be found there among the circus folk in winter quarters. It was his intention to remain in quietude until the force of the kidnapping scandal had spent itself in the newspapers. Then, as a tourist he intended once more to in-

on Tuesday night Thaw eluded his tives Henry, Harrison and Garrett were guard. He slipped out of the Tacco home and toured the saloons of West Philadelphia. The suburban idea, of night life pailed on him after a time. He recled into a garage and asked that he be taken to the Broad street hotels. When he stumbled over the running board as he tried to climb into the machine the garage keeper refused to take him toward the lights.

In Gaining in Strength.

r ms field of operations along the east coast, and Zapata is once more win Keep him, coast, and Zapata is once more the first coast, and Zapata is once more the first coast, and Zapata is once more the first coast, and Zapata is once more than the coast of Mercios the State adjoining the Federal District of the State adjoining the Federal District of the State adjoining the Federal District of the Carry armed bands continue to make the operation of trains problematic.

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Removal Will Be Fought.

It is apparent now that Thaw's law yers will invoke his favorite habeas corpus to save him from early return to New York. This is to be one expedient toward delay. Another is to Insist on full prosecution under the Pennsylvania law for his attempt at suicide.

It practically is conceded by the Philadelphia authorities that they will waive any attempt to hold Thaw for his effort at self-destruction so that he may be brought to New York to answer to the charges against him there.

A legal race is on now in Thaw's behalf. Before the extradition papers calling for his return to Manhattan are It is apparent now that Thaw's law-

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behalf. Before the extraution papers calling for his return to Manhattan are signed it is obvious that a counter acting habeas corpus action will be started. If the counsel of Thaw are as successful in putting chains on the feet of his litigation as heretofore the proceedings may drag along for several weeks.

One of the probabilities in habeas corpus is that a lunacy commission will be requested in this State. This might save him from Sing Sing or a return to Matteawan. Credence to this report was Matteawan. Credence to this report was given to-day by a conference between Henry J. Scott, a lawyer, who has represented Oliver C. Brower in his local trouble; Frank Johnston, one of the Thaw New York counsel; Dr. Walter Riddell of the Mellen Institute, Pitts-Dr. Riddell was sent by Mrs. Mary tleme Copley Thaw. His purpose, it is under-

Henry J. Scott, counsel for Brower, Continued on Fourth Page.

HOUSE ARREST

Defeat of Plan for Flight Rules Committee Empowered to Make Him Tell or Cite Him for Contempt.

There they found a watchman's RETURN WILL BE FOUGHT FIVE DAYS TO REPORT

Possibility That a Lunacy In- Bitter Partisan Debate Ends in Decision to Corner Boston Operator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Clothed with following the defeat of his plan to clude new powers for forcing a witness to his detective guards for an escape to testify, the House Rules Committee will Bridgeport, Conn., and thence into Can- call Thomas W. Lawson before it again, ada was the immediate impelling motive probably Monday, and demand that he name the Congressman who, he eave This became known to-day told him that a Cabinet officer, a memwhen it was learned the former Mat- ber of Congress and a broker were in conspiracy to make money in the stock market on official secrets. If Lawson again refuses to name the

Congressman and the trio involved in Entente's Note Explained at Papers Think Reply Stating his story, as it is generally believed he rangement that Val J. O'Farrell or his will, the committee then will report him either to the House or the District courts on contempt charges.

When the House had talked for two hours and was about to vote on the committee's report, which favored dropping the investigation into the alleged leak of the President's peace note, Rep-"Get a good night's sieep," he told haw when he left him Wednesday ght. "By this time to-morrow we will Democrat of the committee who had not joined in the debate, made a proposal that changed the whole situation.

Mr. Cantrill's Proposal

"Let the committee be instructed," he cited before the bar of this House and has more power than the American

to the Rules Committee the Wood resolution providing for a special investigation with directions to report on it within five days. The decision to-day came as the coun

room there outside his door was the debate the House has indulged in since icans charged that the Democrats were afraid of a thorough investigation. The Democrats retorted that the investi-The unrelenting esplonage and the cer-tainty that the O'Farrell detectives would gation was proposed for partisan advantage and that there was no basis for the charges either against Congress or the executive branch of the Government.

Lawson was derided and made an object of scorn and at times speakers on the Democratic side intimated that Rep-

the chief spokesmen for the defence.

Bennet Accuses Democrats.

Representative Bennet, one of the minority members of the Rules Commit-tee, insisted that the conduct of the ma-jority members justified the deduction that they were afraid to investigate the leak "The majority," he said, "called leak. "The majority," he said, "called about all the witnesses in Washington who could not prove anything, but they specifically refused, declined and neg-Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, medical director lected to call people who could prove of St. Mary's Hospital, where Thaw is things. Of course, if you leave out all now, said he had spent a comfortable the material witnesses you cannot make things. Of course, if you leave out all much as the London agreement bound licious document as a mixture of whines the material witnesses you cannot make the signatories against a separate and falsehoods. "Clearly," it says, "Ger-

no doubt, however, that he meant to local brokerage house, had a private wire take his life."

local brokerage house, had a private wire to Wall Street and that the "leak" came from Washington over a private wire. The majority action, he contended, gave no opportunity for investigation of what wire the leak travelled over and he

Democratic party. One ex-President, Theodore Roosevelt, in the New York Times, says that he will lend his aid and comfort to Mr. Gardner and Mr. Wood to press this investigation. Why, gentle-men, the President was answering the note of the German Government and was seeking to bring about peace. These gen-tlemen want to embarrass him and tie Conley Thaw. His purpose, it is under-stood, is to lay the foundation of the stood, is to lay the foundation of the you as patriotic citizens. Mr. Henry, aroused to a pitch of ora

Continued of Siath Page.

DRIVER HURLED FROM BRIDGE THAW HOPED TO LAWSON FACES WILSON STILL HAS HOPE; PLANS ANOTHER EFFORT TO ACCOMPLISH PEACE

Terms Should Be Satisfac-

tory to Wilson.

LONDON, Jan. 12 .- That the reply of

ment that they look forward to the

but this may be implied and we trust it

After quoting the terms outlined by the Entente Allies in the note the West-

many and Austria might not cooperate if

The Daily News concedes that the Ger

Takes Hopeful View.

arguments almost wholly false.

"There is noth-

The

is intended.

minster Gazette says:

WOULD ENSLAVE ALL EUROPE. SAYS KAISER OF ALLIES' NOTE

LONDON, Jap. 13, Saturday.—In a proclamation to the German people the Emperor says that "our enemies have dropped the mask, dwitted their lust of conquest and their aim to crush Germany and enslave Europe and the seas, but they will never achieve their aim.
"Burning indignation and holy wrath," says the Emperor, redouble the strength of every German. God, who planted the spirit of freedom in German hearts, will give us the full victory."

The text of the Entente reply has not been published in Berlin, and the public is ignorant of the Allies' peace terms.

TEUTON EMPIRE BRITISH PEACE SPLIT IS AIM TALK HOPEFUL CABINET DISCUSSES

the Foreign Office in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 12.-When the American the Allies to President Wilson should go correspondents were received at the a long way toward satisfying his re-Foreign Office to hear the terms of the quest for specific information as to the Allies' reply to President Wilson's note, objects for which they are persisting in a high official discussed the contents with them and replied to their queries.

One of their first questions was as to

what could be deduced from the language of the note. The reply was to
draw attention to the use of the words
in the note, "reorganization of Europe" But the Allies are careful to state that said, "to bring Thomas W. Lawson before it and submit to him in writing the
question he refused to answer. If he
does not answer then let Lawson be
does not answer then let Lawson be and Slavonians among the proples to be liberated from foreign domination.

It was pointed out that the war had changed the question of the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine in that the domination Prussia had exercised over central Europe had proved so supreme that any return to the status quo, even with the restitution of Alsace-Lorraine, would not prove a permanent settlement. Any solution leaving Germany with her allies as a bloc in central Europe would only ter climax to the stormlest partisan mean a renewal of the war at some late

Omission of Constantinople,

A correspondent pointed out that the note demanded the expulsion of the Ottoman Empire from Europe, but said accepting the idea of self-government for othing about Constantinople becoming well defined national units. Russian; also that it did not deal with the question of the German colonies. Furthermore, that Great Britain and merits, as it probably makes the best of Japan, especially the latter, hardly fis-ure specifically in it.

tions are merely specious and its detailed

The answer was that this resulted from the nature of the note, which could not The reply of Belgium appears to be entirely independent, as it differs from the Allies' answer in its reference to the assimilation established in President Wilson's note between the two groups of Wilson's note between the two groups of belligerents. The Allies take exception to any such assimilation being considered possible or being produced in discussion even as a hypothetical basis for argument, but their note carefully \$\pmathsquare\$ take the similation was based upon the public declarations of the Central Powers and expressly states their belief that President Wilson in mentioning it certainly did not mean to inderse it.

The Belgian note on the other hand attributes belief in such assimilation to attributes belief in such assimilation to

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that the note is, as Jean Herbute says in the Echo de Paris, "a solemn oath taken by the Allies, binding them as much as the London agreement bound

herself, from the Prussian yoke.
"When that shall have been accomplished we may talk of peace. Then No Denu indeed, and then only, will be possible the organization in Europe that the Su-cialist parties of all the allied countries are not alone desiring, but which was not to be realized so long as in central tent upon other annexations in the fu-

"The Entente governments have touched the key to the problem. It retouched the key to the problem it by arms, mains for them to solve it by arms, utilizing fully their resources and coordinating effectively their efforts."

"We have spoken for the world, says the Petit Parisien, "for the Entente peoples, for their adversaries and also for neutrals. President Wilson, whose fine sense of justice is known, cannot fail to be struck by the truthfulness of the document, by our eagerness to meet his views and by the proofs we have accumulated again. In these unpromising circums. touched the key to the problem it for mains for them to solve it by arms, utilizing fully their resources and coordinating effectively their efforts."
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Army Aviators Still Missing. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 12.—Citing a ecent order of the War Department

to fly over Mexican territory, Col. Will-iam Glassford to-night refused permis-sion to a number of army flyers at the W. Perkins estate, at 250th street and to fly over Mexican territory, Col. Will-North Island school to make a search Palisade avenue, and occupied by the in their aircraft for Lieut-Col. Harry G. Misses Carolin and Anne Webb, from deaviators missing since last Wednesday, was slight.

Believed Certain That He Will Seize Chance to Reply to Allies.

HIS NEXT MOVE IS

Note to Kaiser in Forwa**rd**ing Entente's Answer

All Officials, Pledged to Se-

Washington, Jan. 12 .- With the prospect of peace parleys definitely eliminated by the Entente all eves are now centred on President Wilson and the next move expected from the White House

President will not admit failure and

how he is to accomplish this is puzzling Will he frankly press the peace is-

ing in these aims which threatens the existence or political independence of the Germanic people. There is nothing we may add in which unmilitarized Germanic and the control of the contr Central Powers?

> Will be turn to the threatening sub-I planation for this Government's desire to see the conflict closed and put the United States in the position of having acted primarily for its own

After remarking that when Germany

At the morning conference with the newspaper correspondents Mr. Lansing declined to comment in any way on the The Daily Mail describes "Berlin's de-

No Demands by Great Britain. can opinion will certainly fasten upon

impress public opinion in the United States. It furnishes fresh proofs that we did not enter the war from lust for dominion or any desire to destroy an inconvenient commercial rival, but simply

and by the proofs we have accumulated ajar. In these unpromising circumstances it is not likely that President Gustave Herve's control of the American people find our maker, but when the hour is ripe we cause holy—that it is a war of liberation we are sustaining? Then what are they waiting for to take up arms and march waiting for to take up arms and march of right, civilization and Gustave Herve's Socialist newspaper Wilson for the time being will continue devastation.

Firemen Save Perkins Mansion. Quick work on the part of Battalion

forbidding United S ates army aviators Chief Carlock and fire companies located Bishop and Lieut. W. A. Robertson, Jr., struction by fire last night. The damage

PUZZLE TO DIPLOMATS

Now Intimated.

ALLIED DOCUMENT

crecy, Decline to Make Any Comment.

There is every indication that the

permit matters to rest long in their present unsatisfactory status. It is believed certain that he will seek an immediate opportunity to re-American proposal of a league to enforce peace as an essential part of the guarantees for the future which are to be included in the conditions of peace.

> the best trained diplomats. sue along German lines and seek to obtain an outline of terms from the

Will he repudiate the peace ideas which the Entente and Central Powers both read into his note and will he of being maligned because it was misunderstood?

Queries of Diplomata.

These are all questions on diplomatic lips to-day. All remain unanswered, though infinations persist that some spectacular action from the White House

tributes belief in such assimilation to he President

A Solemn Oath.

The French press comments recognize hat the note is, as Jean Herbute says, the Echo de Paris, "a solemn oath hat the he by the Allies, binding them as the first part of the president of the president of the Echo de Paris, "a solemn oath terial advance."

The President of the White House in the afternoon. Secretary Lansing remained with the President long after the others had deed but to have approached within reasonable distance of negotiations is a material advance. The Paris Mail describes "Fierlin's deciding the White House to continue their talk.

At the morning conference with the newspaper correspondents Mr. Lansing

ote. The intimation has been clear

ment on the document. The prospect for peace parleys vanished so far as dermany was concerned when the En-tente rejected the German offer for a

If President Wilson, having taken the significant absence in the Entente Germany's peace hopes on his own note of any demand by Great Britain, shoulders, can make any progress no one would be better pleased than Ger-Europe there arose a power erected on it says:

the violation of national liberty and in
This self-effacement cannot fail to man officialdom, but the fear is frankly man officiation, but the fear is frankly expressed that all turther efforts of the President along the peace line are doomed to failure. It would, however, greatly please Teutonic diplomacy if events could so shape themselves that the United States and Germany made common ground of the Entente's refusal to and the war.

to end the war. In Entente diplomatic circles the reply to President Wilson, it is pointed out, is precisely what was expected. It is regarded as closing the door to further negotiations as completely as larguage could convey. Efforts of certain per-sons to read into the Eutente note any ther meaning is regarded as absurd.

other meaning is regarded as abourd.

Both Secretary Lansing and Counseller Polk in declining to comment on the mote have said that its meaning was unmistakably clear. This view is shared by diplomats of the Lintente. They pointed out that the resentment which they felt at the President in als comparison of the aims of the Entente and Central Powers, and which was compasized at the time in The San, has found an echo in the chancelleries of all the Entente capitals. Entente capitals.

No Hope for Peace Now.

The fact that the President has virit impossible for any Administration officials to permit themselves to be quoted with inference to the Entente reply. The SUN correspondent, however, discussed the matter with several officials, all of whom explained they saw

Kitzer was taking a load of door and

FIREMEN GET BACK **LUCK WITH SMOKE**

Firemen Seek More Victims Six Weeks of Gloom Dispelled Withdrawal and Sending of

they rubbed him vigorously until Dr. Flamm came with a Williamsburg Hos-pital ambulance. There it was said that

Kitzer, although unconscious and suf-

fering internal injuries, had a good chance to live because of the prompt first aid given him.

Kitzer's team dashed driverless to the

for him on the roadway and the bridge

learned that he had been picked up

in dealing with the de facto Government

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had searched for him high and low, Smoke had been found and restored to his home in the old fire house.

Smoke had come back-Smoke, with-

the policemen and the Society for the

Then came a series of petty annoy-ances. The horses were fretful, the brass tarnished more quickly than ever

before, it seemed; the men were glo on a ridge let go with a detonation that inept at their tasks and everything went It wasn't long before Battailon Chief George L. Ross, who makes his headquar-ters in the house, felt the malicious spirit of Smoke's absence. He came down with a vicious attack of rheumatism, and when he left his bed he had to walk

with a crutch.

Then came the fire in the Helmuth our of the flames as they crept across the reening plant and over the Wanaque street, when benzol exploded and severely burned Lieut. George Hauser, pression on ear drums that had been sensitized by the violence of that final last. Then the cries and stricks of fright- All the professors of logic in this coun

in his belief that Smoke's absence caus city. In the crescent where the town built, around one end of the piant, around one end of the piant. The company was "out of luck" with Smoke gone, and that was all to be said. "Day before yesterday an unsigned repeated battering of the explosions are filmsy homes were crushed and wited, their windows blown to tlny license numbered 1277 in a bakery shop license numbered 1277 in a bakery shop license numbered 1277 in a bakery shop at Second avenue and Seventy-second street, it said.

That was Smoke's Ilcense number.

When the S. P. C. A. agent visited the fire house yesterday and showed the postcard it required Capt. Larry's strongest grip on his men to prevent them from starting in a parade for that before shop. Finally one man was

ARREST FOR 110 GUARDSMEN.

der. Magistrate Johannesen will not issue the warrants until Judge Advocate-General Charles Hahn of the Fourth has sworn to them. He is ill at present. The guardsmen are becoming auxious to have the cases against them settled, and have asked the Magistrate to hear them, but have refused. he has refused.

he has refused.

The men say they came back barely in time to save their jobs, and that if they pass their time at drills they risk losing their positions. Further, a number are threatening to resign, by asking for discharges, because the pay the Government promised them for attending drills has not been forthcoming.